

Student budget group approves fee increase for papers, agency

PATRICK DOTY
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The Student Activities Budget Commission approved an increase in student fees to fund the Collegiate Readership Program and allocate funds for a new student government agency for the next school year during its final meeting Monday.

The commission members voted to increase fees by \$4 a semester to fund the program that would provide free newspapers for students, including the *Omaha World-Herald*, *USA Today* and the *New York Times*.

The increase would set aside \$136,060 for the program, which is about \$50,000 more than what the usage in the pilot cost, according to James Hulstein, former student government vice president. The extra funds would be used to add more locations, including both existing and planned campus dormitories.

"We got about 250 emails on the SG-UNO Web site, about 98 percent positive," Hulstein said. "We never, never have had that sort of feedback before."

The pilot for the program, which ran through January, was successful and well-liked, according to a presentation at the meeting given by Hulstein and Bob Duffy, senior account manager for *USA Today*. UNO ranked in the top 20 schools in newspaper usage out of approximately 450 schools that participate in the readership program, Duffy said.

"To come right out and be in the top 20 in size and usage, that's remarkable," Duffy said. "I think that makes it evident

that the students are really open to the program and like it."

Money was also allocated for a new student government agency created at the last Student Senate meeting on Feb. 15. While yet to be named, the new agency is intended to serve the needs of the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, questioning, intersex and ally community.

A total of \$11,800 was voted to be set aside from the student government funds to finance the new agency.

All other funding was approved unanimously by the SABC, including funding for the Women's Resource Center, Student Programming Organization, Network for disabled Students, International Student Services and the *Gateway*.

"I think we were already agreeing about everything, and we were all hoping the Collegiate Readership program would pass," said Student Sen. Nathan Fuchtmann. "I'm sure students won't be happy about an increase [in fees], but I think they will understand that stuff like this is necessary in order to keep operating."

Student President/Regent Alexander Williams also thought the meeting came to a positive conclusion.

"All the things we were looking at adding to our campus are going to take place," Williams said. "There's still three or four more places we need to get it approved, but from this point, I think the meeting went really well."

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photo by Patrick Doty

Celebrating culture

International student Ahror Kosimov shows off hand-made Tajikistani art at the International Cultural Fair Wednesday afternoon in the Milo Bail Student Center. In his right hand, Kosimov holds a "typical Tajik old man," he said. In his other hand is a whistle in the form of a creature from the artist's dream.

The man hug: Guys have warmed to embraces in various macho forms

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Will Smith and Forest Whitaker did it on the red carpet at the SAG Awards last month. The men of TV's "Entourage" embrace it. The Soprano boys take it in stride.

We're talking about the Man Hug. Dudes hugging dudes. In public and with enthusiasm.

It's happening more and more, and not only among celebrity guys.

"As American men, we used to have one option for greeting one another: the handshake," says psychotherapist and pop culture commentator Joshua Estrin. "Not anymore. I travel a lot, and I'm seeing it

all over the country. You can walk into a Cheesecake Factory in the Midwest and see guys with their girlfriends greeting other guys with hugs. It's interesting and rather uplifting, I think."

Hip-hop artists are widely credited with introducing the popular "pound hug" or "pound shake" as a greeting between men. It consists of a combination of a handshake and a stiff one-armed hug, and includes two slaps on the back.

"Depending on the circumstances, it can also include a loud exclamation, a general grunting noise to assert your masculinity," says Patrick Carone, entertainment director for *Stuff* magazine, whose readers are largely males in their 20s.

That's just one of the ways that

American Man Hugs are different from hugs between men and women, and even embraces among females, he said. The accepted protocol? Man Hugs are brief, involve minimal body contact and may include a back slap, a guttural noise, or both.

"We're still men, after all," jokes Carone. "It's OK to show that we like each other, but we still have to act tough."

Nancy O'Reilly, a clinical psychologist who practices in Missouri, believes in hugs. Hugs, she says, can be magical and healing.

"Studies tell us that hugging and physical intimacy can be extremely powerful" to the psyche, says O'Reilly. "Of course, it can also be scary."

Especially if you happen to be a guy living in a macho culture.

Affectionate behavior "simply isn't a part of the masculine gender role," says Kory Floyd, an associate professor of communication at Arizona State University who has studied the Man Hug phenomenon. "We socialize men to compete," he says, "not to be affectionate."

Floyd has documented the types and lengths of hugs between men and found that they rarely involve full body contact or last more than a second.

"They often begin with a handshake that continues through the hug, so they have their hands as a barrier between them,"

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Floyd notes. Men watching other men hug each other tend to become uncomfortable when the embraces last more than a couple of seconds, he says.

"Research shows that when people see two women hugging in public, they don't think twice about it," he says.

Seeing two men hugging "is more unexpected, so it causes people to question" why they're embracing. Specifically, whether the male huggers are more than just friends.

"It all comes down to fear, unfortunately," says O'Reilly. "Many heterosexual men are fearful of men who are gay, and they're afraid of being perceived as gay themselves. They're thinking, 'If I really like this guy and want to hug him, is it possible I'm gay?'"

Those thoughts go out the window when men celebrate sports accomplishments, say O'Reilly and others. What's more manly, after all, than belting a grand slam or sacking the quarterback? Or acknowledging such feats with a Man Hug?

Vlade Divac, the beloved former Sacramento King, had no qualms about embracing his teammates after a stellar pass or slam dunk. Baseball sluggers Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa engaged in a famous hug during their home run race.

Even football games offer good opportunities for men to show unabashed affection toward one another, says "guy's guy" Cecil Taylor of Sacramento, who hunts and fishes and makes his living installing sprinklers.

"I think it's OK to hug your buddies for a celebration, like when we're watching a game and our team wins," he says.

"It depends on the mood," Taylor says of the general suitability of Man Hugs. "But the hugs normally are with one arm, and quick. All in all, the meaning is the same. It's always good to see your friends."

Today, American men are taking hugs beyond the playing field, thanks to hip-hop, global communication and guys such as Tony Soprano and Ari Gold of "Entourage." Elaborate handshakes have morphed into half-hugs and full embraces.

The men of "The Sopranos" perform full-on hugs on members of "the family" in keeping with their Italian heritage. But they're professional killers. Can regular guys get away with it?

Fuhgeddaboutit.

"Full-on hugs for most guys are pretty tricky," says Carone. "Unless you just pitched a no-hitter or something like that, you don't get one, except maybe at a wedding or a funeral, and only among family."

Airport meetings present interesting scenarios for Man Hugs, he says.

"The length of time that has passed since you last saw the person is the determining factor for if a hug is warranted," instructs Carone. "If you haven't seen the person in a long, long time, dropping the bags and giving a Man Hug is OK. But you don't want to linger. Just a couple of beats. One, two. That's it."

Ari Gold and the guys of HBO's "Entourage" regularly "hug it out" as a gesture of friendship and forgiveness, and their behavior has caught on, says Carone.

"These are the cool guys who rule Hollywood," he says. "They have the coolest clothes, the fastest cars, the beautiful women. They're comfortable doing it, so it makes regular guys more apt to think it's OK."

The Internet and the global economy have given American men a better window on cultural practices in places where platonic hugs and kisses between males are no big deal, Estrin notes.

The terrorist attacks of 2001 gave men permission to express emotion, he says, and war and general chaos around the world have made everyone feel more vulnerable.

For all of these reasons, "men are much more willing now to connect with one another in a physical way," he says.

"We're living in such a difficult time, and it strikes me that we're all rethinking and redefining what it means to be alive," says Estrin.

"So if I want to congratulate a friend, I'm not going to ask myself whether I should give him a great big Man Hug. I'm just gonna do it."

News You Can Use

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Jeans sought for eating disorder awareness

Student Health Services and the Women's Resource Center are holding a jeans drive that concludes today, Friday, March 2. Jeans can be donated at Student Health Services' offices in the Milo Bail Student Center and will be donated to St. Vincent de Paul.

The drive is observing National Eating Disorder Awareness Week. It is estimated that one in four female college students suffers from an eating disorder.

For more information, contact Nicole Strauch at nstrauch@mail.unomaha.edu.

Nancy Lopez to speak at Women's Walk

This is the 22nd year the Diet Pepsi Women's Walk, an annual event, has raised money for scholarships for female student-athletes. The walk has distributed almost \$3 million since its creation.

This year's walk will be held on Tuesday, March 6, at the Doubletree Hotel. The guest speaker will be Nancy Lopez, who won 48 tournaments during her career in the Ladies Professional Golf Association. Lopez will speak at a luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m., and will conduct a clinic at the Chili Greens Dome at 3:30 p.m.

Reservations for this event can be made by calling 554-2533. The luncheon costs \$55 a person.

Crime Log

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Monday, Feb. 19

9:18 p.m. Staff member reported threatening remarks made by a student. Incident occurred at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

3:15 p.m. Student reported being sexually assaulted at Scott Village. Incident occurred between 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006.

Thursday, Feb. 22

1 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from Kayser Hall. Incident occurred at 1 p.m., Monday, Jan. 29. Omaha Police apprehended the suspect off campus.

Sunday, Feb. 25

12:23 a.m. Campus Security responded to a noise

or \$500 for a table of 10 people. The demonstration by Lopez costs \$25 per person.

History conference holds reception tonight

The Missouri Valley History Conference will celebrate its golden jubilee tonight, Friday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the W.H. Thompson Alumni Center. Interim Chancellor John Christensen is sponsoring a reception, which will feature veteran attendees telling their memories of the 50 years of the conference.

'Seven Days of Service' provides spring break opportunity

The program "Seven Days of Service" is an opportunity for UNO students to refurbish and renovate homes for low-income families. This program runs during spring break, March 10 to 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Interested students can sign up for this program at the Eppley Administration Building Information Desk or Arts and Sciences Hall Room 220.

Talkback session offered at theatre performance

The production of *Nickel and Dime* presented by the UNO Department of Theatre will host an interactive talkback session tonight at its 7:30 p.m. performance. The talkback session will include the director, designers and cast. It will take place immediately following the show.

The final performance of *Nickel and Dime* is

complaint at University Village. Several students were found with alcohol. Campus Security confiscated the alcohol.

Monday, Feb. 26

2:50 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from their vehicle while parked at Saint Margaret Mary's. Incident occurred between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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this Saturday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Weber Fine Arts Building theatre.

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The Student Activities Budget Commission recommended the following 2007-08 UPFF Fund A student fee allocations:

American Multicultural Students - \$5,185.00
 International Student Services - \$4,944.00
 Network for disAbled Students - \$4,660.00
 Women's Resource Center - \$4,450.00
 Agency Programming - \$26,500.00

Student Government Contingency - \$19,576.72
 Student Government Operational - \$181,216.00 (includes newspaper program - \$136,060.00)

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Student Programming Organization - \$124,230.20

Grand Total - \$451,414.00

A presentation by Wade Robinson, associate vice chancellor of student affairs, was given during the meeting explaining the total affect of increasing fees for the readership program and other fees.

"The total dollar amount [of UPFF fees] is \$33.40 per semester per student, which represents an 18.3 percent increase," Robinson said. "There are two big ticket items: the readership program

and the intercampus shuttle fee."

University program and facilities fees are broken into two groups, Fund A and Fund B. Fund A student fees provide support for student government and its agencies, student programming and the *Gateway*. Fund B helps supports campus recreation, the Milo Bail Student Center, Student Health Services, Student Organizations and Leadership Programs as well as athletics and other recipients.

SABC is charged with the allocation of Fund A, and consequently did not vote on the intercampus shuttle fee, which is part of Fund B. There is currently a proposal to increase the intercampus shuttle fee from \$1 to \$3 per credit hour. This increase will be used to retire the bond debt for the proposed parking garage that is part of the new student housing plan, Robinson said.

Although the fees may increase by 18.3 percent, UNO is ranked 10th out of 11 peer institutions in current student fees, Robinson said. The peers, chosen by the Board of Regents, are schools that are demographically similar to UNO.

"We are still well below our peer institutions," Robinson said. "When it comes to mandatory fees over an academic year, UNO students only pay 62 percent as students on average from those other institutions. That doesn't mean we should just automatically be at that peer average; we need to be sure we are providing the quality services that the students want."

The meeting marked only the second time since 1997 SABC requested a fee increase, said Robinson. The last increase came last year. It set aside money for student government and its agencies, for SPO to bring in a big-name act and for *Gateway* to hire an extra editor as well as expand color printing.

SABC's recommendations still have to pass the Student Senate. Both Fund A and Fund B increases will then have to be approved by the Board of Regents later this spring.

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Chief Administrative Officer (CAO)

The CAO maintains the Student Government office in every aspect, chairs the Inter Agency Council and Executive Council, appoints students to the four Student Government Agencies and proposes the Student Government annual budget. The CAO must attend a meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m. and complete five office hours a week.

Executive Treasurer

The Executive Treasurer maintains the revenues and expenses of the entire University Student Government, chairs the Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) and provides reports to the Senate and Executive Council when necessary. The Executive Treasurer must attend a meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m. and complete five office hours a week.

American Multicultural Students Director

The American Multicultural Students Agency provides support, assistance and guidance to multicultural students attending UNO by providing programs and events designed to increase awareness about various cultures. Speakers, forums and photographic exhibits are just a few of the programs coordinated through AMS.

International Student Services Director

The International Student Services Agency works with international students to foster a smooth transition into a new environment. Members of the ISS board promote international cultural exchange and awareness on campus through a variety of programs. ISS also sponsors an annual Cultural Festival and International Student Banquet.

Network for disAbled Students Director

The primary mission of the Network for disAbled Students Agency is to provide services at UNO to students with disabilities. These services include a library of multimedia materials for research and educational usage as well as specialized equipment. NDS is an advocate and referral service regarding disability issues and also provides programs that promote awareness about the diverse issues concerning those who are disAbled.

Woman's Resource Center Director

The Women's Resource Center offers a wide variety of gender and sexual orientation-centered services and programs. The center sponsors special events and programs and houses a library of books, periodicals and publications on a broad range of issues. WRC is also a referral agent for counseling agencies, childcare, and community groups concerned with gender and sexual orientation-centered specific topics.

Deadline is March 29 for all positions except LPR.



Applications are available on the Student Government website at <http://sguno.unomaha.edu> and in our office located on the 1st floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. Please stop by or call 554-2620 with any questions.

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College Democrats provide fun atmosphere for politically passionate liberal students

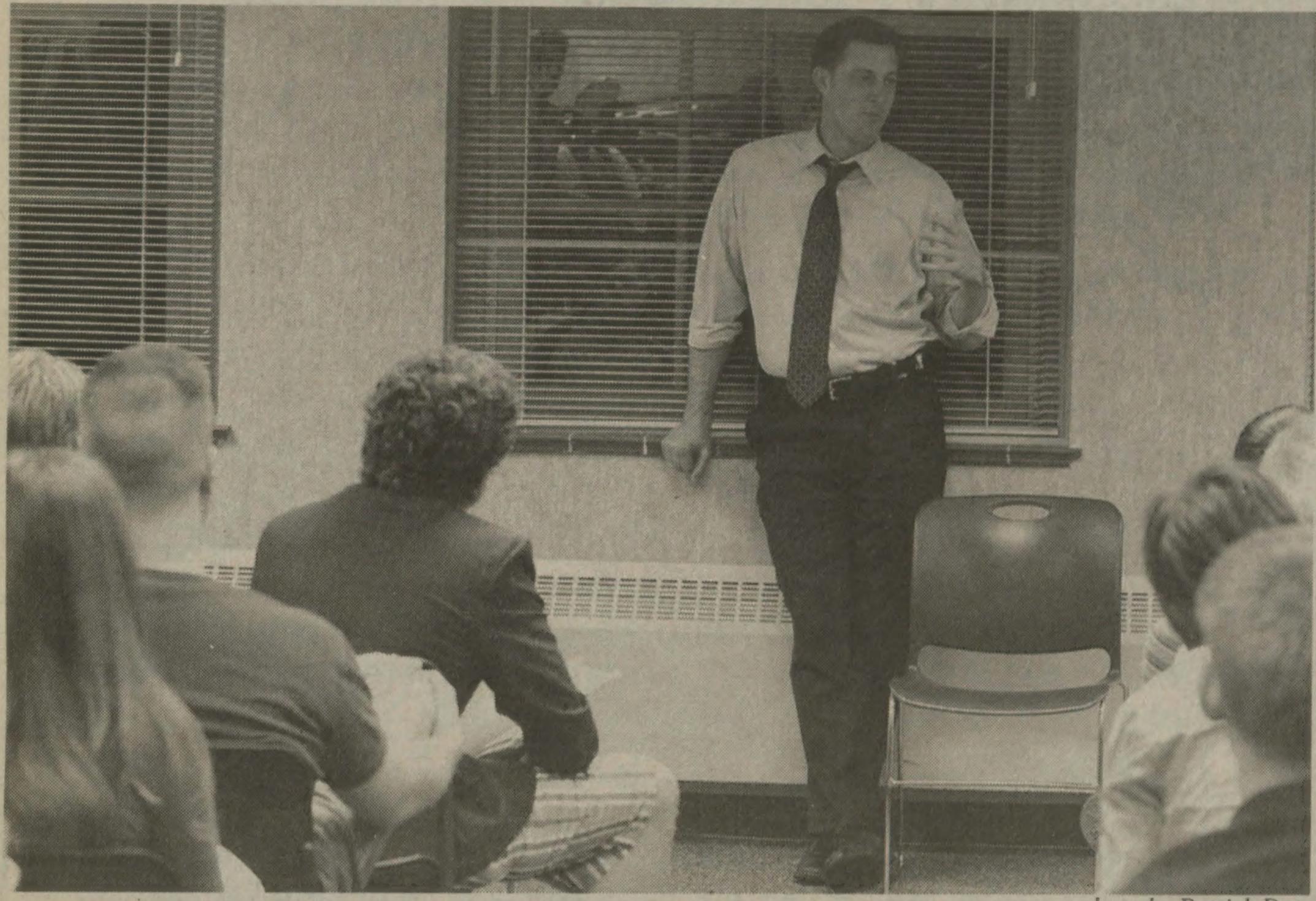


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Jim Esch speaks at a College Democrats meeting last fall. Besides bringing in speakers for meetings, the College Dems hold fundraisers, socialize at various restaurants and help election campaigns.

KATIE ZABROCKI
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No one can say the left-leaning students at UNO don't know how to have a good time.

The UNO College Democrats aren't just about politics. It's a social organization too.

After each of their weekly meetings, the group's members convene at Clancy's for pizza or a few beers.

"We're a group of friends, and we want to provide an open environment where people can get together, have fun and get informed," said Cody Farrens, a senior political science major and president of the UNO College Democrats. "People can come and help with elections and help with the community."

The College Dems have approximately 40 to 50 members attending meetings each week, Farrens said. Their primary goal is to provide a place to work on progressive ideas, and offer an inviting network for democrats and progressive liberals. Since there are no elections this spring they will spend time focusing on informing people about a new issue each month that is pertinent to young people across the nation.

"We help out when there are elections, work to increase the vote and provide information about the issues," Farrens said of their work during

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Perfect setting, fancy dress not always enough to avoid date disaster



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Freshman Christina Gawley had a bunch of packing peanuts stuck to her dress during a date before her high school prom.

ANDREA CIUREJ
STAFF WRITER

Sophomore Mary Welsch tried to look her best for her second date with a new beau. She styled her hair, picked out fancy attire and polished

Welsch said they didn't have much to say to each other for the rest of the night.

"It was nice of him to take me to something he knew I would enjoy," she said. "But, it was so awkward afterwards, and we didn't have anything

her complexion with makeup.

Her date had conjured up the idea of visiting a museum together.

"I'm a history freak and enjoy going to museums," Welsch said.

It sounded like the perfect date to Welsch. However, it quickly became apparent that her date didn't share her passion.

"I loved the exhibit, but my date wasn't into history at all and was obviously bored," Welsch said.

Welsch continued to explore the exhibits, and eventually lost track of her bored date. Later that night, she later discovered him fast asleep on a bench near the exit.

Welsch said they didn't have much to say to each other for the rest of the night.

"It was nice of him to take me to something he knew I would enjoy," she said. "But, it was so awkward afterwards, and we didn't have anything

to make the night better."

For freshman Christina Gawley, a dinner date before prom almost ruined the big night.

After treating themselves to an Italian dinner before the big dance, Gawley and her date proceeded to their car and witnessed the unexpected.

"While we were eating dinner ... some of his friends that were not going to the dance stuffed his car with packing peanuts," Gawley said.

It wasn't horrible, but it was a mess, she said.

"Things were kind of awkward already; it was a bit cold, and we had to clean out his car," Gawley said. "Then, we didn't get all of them removed so I had [packing peanuts] stuck to my dress."

Not everyone is the victim of a bad date, of course. In fact, senior Stewart Solsky caused one.

One Friday night, Solsky took a date to a fancy new restaurant, where he anticipated harmonious piano tunes, gourmet cuisine and romantic lighting.

But when he arrived at the restaurant, Solsky caught sight of an unexpected visitor in the distance.

"As we were seated, I noticed my date's mom sitting [alone] at one of the corner booths," he said. "She motioned me to come over and not to let her daughter know."

Solsky managed to sneak away from his date to accompany the mother, who was rather flirtatious with him. Not even the excuse of a much-needed restroom break could keep her away.

"I told her that I would be right back," Solsky

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campaign season. The Dems also plan social events and do volunteer work like adopting a family during the holidays and working with Habitat for Humanity. They also have a group volunteering in New Orleans during spring break.

With the Democrats taking control of both the House and the Senate, Farrens said the group is closely following the House Democrats 100-hour plan. Cutting interest rates on student loans and making more money available

for students to go to college are both on the agenda.

The UNO College Democrats' major accomplishments in 2006 include putting on a regional campaign training, putting flags in the pep bowl as a "tribute to the fallen," an award from the National Young Democrats for a 450-person protest at the Qwest Center, volunteering more than 1,000 hours during the primary elections and receiving the Nebraska Young Democrats chapter of the year award.

Farrens believes the group is more than a host of awards or accomplishments.

"We're attractive people [who are] having fun and making a difference," said College Democrats member Ryan Renner.

The College Democrats meet every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Council Room of the Milo Bail Student Center. There are no dues required to join. For more information, visit unodemocrats.com.

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What do you think of Omaha's annexation of Elkhorn?

Adam Rosen, junior broadcast news major

"I don't really see how it's going to affect me. As of right now, I'm just trying to get through college and be a normal college kid. I'm sure people who live in Elkhorn and Omaha are going to be focused on this issue, but I'm more worried about midterms and finals than I am about [an] annexation."

Omaha native



Alison Burns, senior public relations/advertising major "I don't feel it was necessary for Omaha to annex Elkhorn. We have enough problems of our own that we really need to focus on, and Elkhorn seemed to be a happy community. So I don't think it was necessary."

Omaha native



Matt Noble, junior art education major "It doesn't really affect me that much because I live in Omaha now. My family still lives in Elkhorn, but I think they are less opinionated [about the annexation] because we moved here about 10 years ago, and we're not as deeply-seeded as many people from Elkhorn."

Elkhorn native



Shane Harland, junior history major "I don't like it. I never really considered the subdivisions around Elkhorn part of the town anyway. Whenever I hear people interviewed in the paper or on the news, I don't recognize their names because they're from the outer lying subdivisions [of Elkhorn]. People say it's losing its small-town quality, but it lost that a while back."

Elkhorn native



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Jason Glenn | Sports Editor

Winter Sports Highlights

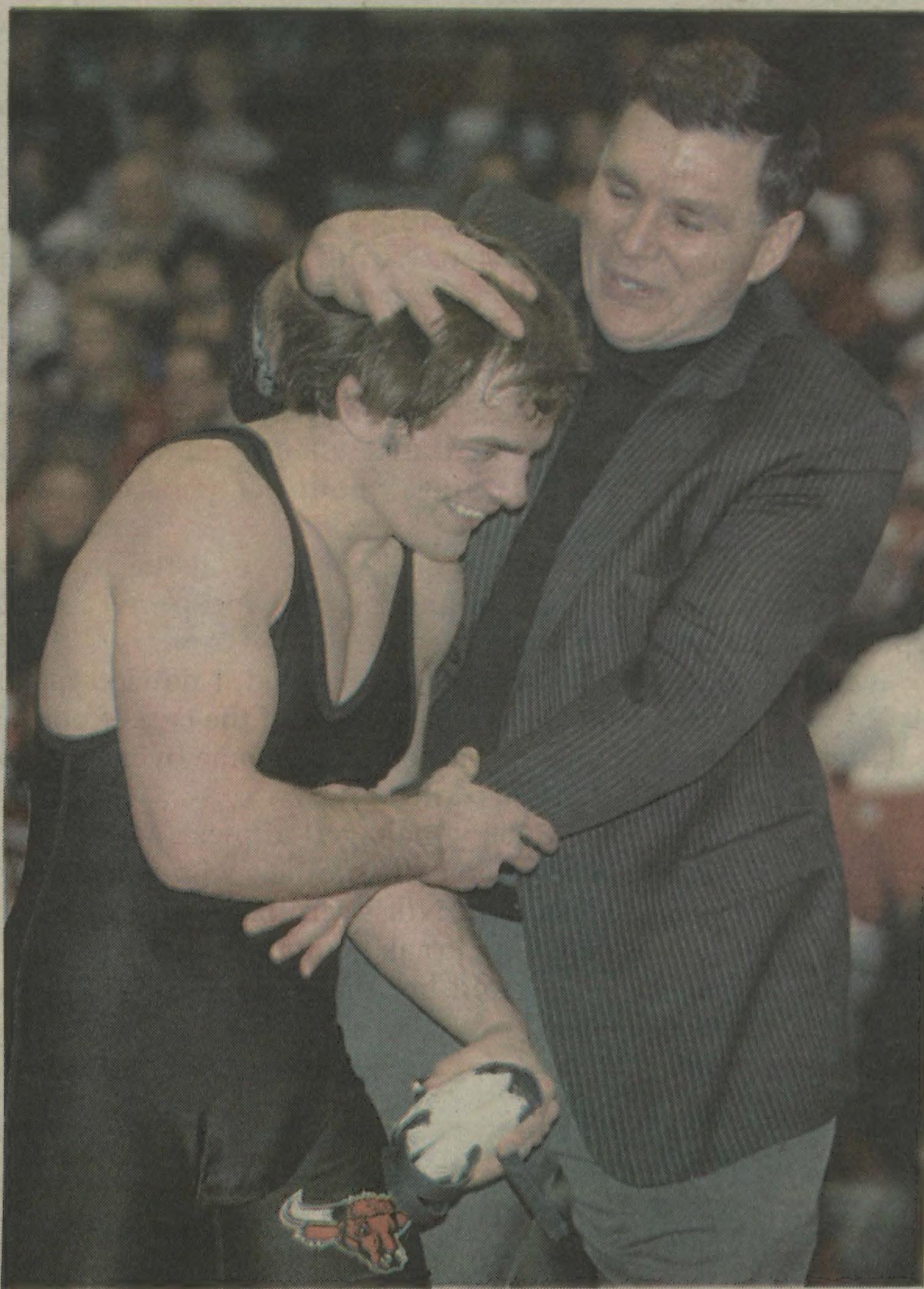


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Coach Mike Denney congratulates Austin Boehm after a win. Boehm, a true freshman, won the NCAA North Regional title at 184 pounds.

Whether it was a 32-foot circle, a 200-meter oval or a 17,000-square-foot rectangle of ice, UNO athletes got in the game this winter and gave us all a good reason to get our Maverick Mojo on. Despite some rocky runs, most of the UNO teams have continued into the postseason and hope to add a bit more hardware to the Sapp Fieldhouse trophy case. Here are just a few of the highlights from another season to remember.



photo by Michelle Bishop

Senior Zac Robinson drives around a Husker. Robinson became UNO's all-time three point leader and newest 1,000-point club member.



photo by Michelle Bishop

Freshman Jeremie Dupont makes a pad save. Dupont's stellar play has earned him CCHA rookie of the week twice and goalie of the week honors once.



photo by Patrick Doty

Senior Karen Thies moves the ball up court. Thies has led the team in scoring and rebounding and became the 18th Maverick to score 1,000 points.



photo by Patrick Doty

Senior Beth Hempler cuts a wake in the HPER pool. The Maverick swimming and diving team finished second in the NCC and qualified for the NCAA II national tournament.



photo by Michelle Bishop

Brandon Scero swats teammate Mark Bernier with a small broom after the Mavs swept Northern Michigan 5-2 and 6-1 in January.



photo by Jason Glenn

Pinar Saka hands the baton to Angela Kampschnieder. The UNO track and field team won their first NCC championship in 26 years.

Second to none: Parse's legendary Maverick career drawing to a close



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Scott Parse receives the congratulations of his teammates in a UNO hockey game this season. Heading into the playoffs, Parse already holds numerous school records including the all-time scoring mark of 197 points.

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6x6 Volleyball

Wednesday Feb. 21st

Hustlers 2-0 vs Sig Ep B 0-2

Lambda Chi Alpha A vs

Lambda Chi Alpha B forfeit

Sig Ep A 2-1 vs Pike A 1-2

CONGRATULATIONS HUSTLERS WIN

LEAGUE WITH BEST RECORD

Thursday Feb. 22nd

Black Panthers 2-0 vs

Zeta Tau Alpha 0-2

Chi Omega 0-2 vs Alpha Xi Delta 2-0

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Sunday Feb. 25th

Team Probation 0-2 vs

Spiked Punch 2-0

Thunder 2-0 vs This

Won't take long 0-2

Power Rangers 2-0 vs Team Jackass 0-2

Team Bonesaw 1-2 vs

Taking you to school 2-1

The Rock 0-2 vs Ghetto Fablous 2-0

Schoolies 0-2 vs Dazed & Confused 2-0

The Prairie Dogs vs The Crue forfeit

5x5 Basketball

Tuesday Feb. 20th

Das Boot 40 vs 2 Dollar Bill 61

Triple Threat 63 vs Sig Ep B 41

Blue Jays 64 vs Wildcats 58

Pike B forfeit vs The Shockers

Wednesday Feb. 21st

Lambda Chi Alpha 18 vs

Romans 49

Pike A 47 vs Sig Ep A 39

Thursday Feb. 22nd

Penetrators 53 vs Dream Girls 33

Sigma Kappa 17 vs

Flying She-Squirrels 47

Chi Omega 29 vs Hot Shots 33

Zeta Tau Alpha 22 vs

Alpha Xi Delta 16

Basketball (cont.)

Sunday Feb. 25th

Chocoballers forfeit vs Team America

Floor Generals 50 vs Flying Burritos 52

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CONGRATULATIONS FLYING BURRITOS

WIN THE LEAGUE

Dolly Llamas 42 vs That Team 12

The Big W 54 vs The Revolutions 24

En Fuego 47 vs No Names 48

Medium Timers vs

Sharp Shooters forfeit

Mike Hunt vs Metro dropouts forfeit

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6x6 Dodgeball

Wednesday Feb. 21st

Wrenches 5-0 vs

Amarillo by Morning 0-5

Diabetic Rage 4-5 vs

Lambda Chi Alpha 5-4

The Pimptastic Crew 5-3 vs

Gilloronomekahn 3-5

Ru/Schulz forfeit vs Danza's

JASON SIBSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER



Scott Parse

He's the Michael Jordan of UNO athletics, for reasons beyond the number on his jersey. The guy holds virtually every offensive hockey record the school keeps track of, including an unprecedented 197 career points. He's skated every shift of his four-year career at full speed, without missing a single game. Scott Parse is an iron man, a legend, Mr. Maverick. And his college career is nearing its end.

Born in Portage, Mich., on Sept. 5, 1984, Scott developed his rare combination of talent and humility at an early age. His parents, Bill and Judi Parse, quickly began to notice his talents, be it hockey, baseball, soccer or even golf.

"Growing up, Scotty had a knack both mentally and physically, basically in every sport he played," Judi Parse said. The challenge for them was to instill in him a mindset of leadership and selflessness.

"We used to say to him 'your grandma could score in an empty net.' We'd reward him more for assists than for goals," Judi Parse reflected.

Apparently, Scott Parse was listening.

Among his endless lists of school records sits his career assist mark, an astonishing 118 that blows the next closest total (80) out of the water. In fact, basically the only major record Parse does not hold at UNO is shots per game, where he doesn't even crack the top five.

As for being a leader, it's a duty that Parse takes a lot of pride in, especially away from the hockey rink.

"My job as a leader is to be responsible, and do the right thing," said Parse. "On the ice, it's just hard work. You have to set the pace."

"He leads by example," said roommate and fellow play-maker Bryan Marshall. "Whenever the team needs a big goal or a big play, he seems to be the guy who comes through."

Marshall, who will step into that leadership role next year, credits Parse for demonstrating the traits it takes to make your teammates better.

"You see how he performs in certain situations, and you just try to duplicate it," Marshall said.

Marshall and Parse lived just two hours apart in



photo by Michelle Bishop

Parse pushes the puck up the ice in a UNO game. The Los Angeles Kings drafted the three-time Maverick MVP in the sixth round of the 2004 NHL draft.

their Michigan hometowns, but didn't meet until they started sharing the puck as Mavericks. There was at least one thing they were sharing long before they met, though: an admiration for the man fans called "The Captain." Judi Parse remembers her son's fandom all too well.

"We had Steve Yzerman bobble-heads, all kinds of fan material," said Judi Parse. "He idolized him."

"He's everybody's favorite player," said Scott Parse. "He's the ultimate leader, ultimate captain."

In some ways, Parse has already taken on traits of his recently retired childhood hero. His skill and

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Swimmers take second at NCC meet

JASON GLENN
SPORTS EDITOR

Like they said in the old rent-a-car commercials, being No. 2 meant working harder for the UNO swimming team.

As the host University of North Dakota team steadily built an insurmountable lead in the North Central Conference Championships in Grand Forks, N.D., last week, the real contest became the race for the runner-up spot.

For Coach Todd Samland, that the Mavs pulled it out was no small feat.

"South Dakota came on really strong, so we really had to fight for second and it kind of reminded us that being second isn't all bad," he said. "We put a lot of work in to be one of the top two teams in the conference."

The Mavericks relied on strong individual performances as well as potent relay lineups to move past the Coyotes for NCC silver and set the stage for a potential top-10 finish at the NCAA Division II Championships March 14-17 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Leading the Mavs in the individual events, as they have been all season, were sophomore Lindsey Kline, junior Jessica Hessel and senior captain Lisa Wemhoff.

Kline finished second in the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle events, third in the 1,000-yard free and fourth in the 200-yard free. Hessel notched second place in the 100-yard butterfly, third in the 100-yard free and sixth in the 50-yard free. Wemhoff finished fifth in the 100-yard free, sixth in the 200-yard free and led three Mav swimmers who cracked the 24-second mark in the 50-yard free with a time of 23.73.

Samland said having Wemhoff, Hessel and senior Bridgette Schram crack that barrier in the 50 free was

one of the more thrilling moments of the meet.

"I remember when I started coaching ten years ago, if you had one person in the whole meet go under 24 that was considered a fast swim," he said.

Wemhoff said the mark, as well as hitting the 'A' cut for nationals, was something she'd had her eye on for a while.

"It's all about your start and your turn, and hopefully everything in the middle is good to go," she said. "It was kind of a goal that I've been going for for the last four years. It was pretty amazing, actually."

Another thing Samland and Wemhoff agreed on was that while the individual events are important, the key to a big finish at the NCAAs will be the strength of UNO's relay squads.

If the conference meet, where they took second in the 200 free, 400 free and 800 free and third in the 200 medley, was any indicator, the Mavs should be in pretty good shape.

With only around 10 teams nationally qualifying for any relay event, the UNO swimmers laid down qualifying times in four different relays.

That statistic alone, Samland said, might mean as much as a conference title.

"There are maybe six or seven teams that have more than three relays qualify for nationals. So, North Dakota is swimming great and hats off to them ... but we swam well too," he said.

And if the Mavericks continue swimming well two weeks from now, they could extend an impressive streak and even improve on last year's sixth-place finish.

"To be top 10 in the nation eight years in a row would speak volumes of the character we have in our program," said Samland.



photo by Patrick Doty

Freshman Shayna Gard cuts through the water in a Maverick meet earlier this season. UNO finished second to North Dakota in the NCC Championship tournament Saturday.

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said. "Before I opened the door to exit the restroom the mother forced herself in."

What happened next was somewhat ironic, Solsky said. It was the first time a woman busted a move without saying a single word.

"When she threw me up on the sink I thought a waterfall would surely erupt," he said. "And it did!"

After leaving his restroom liaison, Solsky returned to his table to discover

a message left on a napkin. In large print, the napkin read "F--- you!" and the night was soon over.

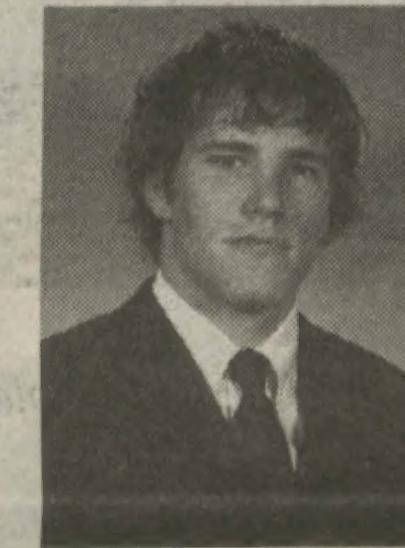
Whether it's an awkward night at the museum, swarms of packing peanuts oozing from your date's car on prom night or a date with disaster, Gawley said the lesson she learned was not to let the little things bother her.

"We should just laugh it off," she said.

Wrestlers take third in regionals, qualify eight for NCAA II meet



Austin Boehm



J.D. Naig



Todd Meneely

With his youngest team in 28 years at UNO and a slew of injuries to his starters, wrestling Coach Mike Denney has faced a lot of uncertainty this season.

But as the Mavericks have struggled and stumbled a bit in their quest for a fourth-straight NCAA II title, their coach learned that one thing is for sure: these guys have character.

That quality was on display Sunday as the Mavericks rebounded from a tough semifinal round in the NCAA II North Region Championships in Moorhead, Minn., to finish third and qualify eight wrestlers for the national tournament.

After eight Mavs won in the first round, five of them lost in the semis and were forced to fight through the wrestlebacks.

"You either win those matches or you're not in the national tournament; every match counts," said Denney. "The first two rounds of consolation, we went 9-1. From the semifinals on, we went 11-2. We'll take that any time."

Senior J.D. Naig and true freshman Austin Boehm claimed individual titles to lead the Mavs.

No.1-ranked 174-pounder Naig, who had two pins on his way to the finals, had to battle North Central Conference rival Cody Henriksen of Augustana for the crown. Despite a tight 2-0 match, it wasn't surprising to see Naig, the two-time defending national champ, prevail and climb to the top of the podium once more.

What did come as a bit of a shock was Boehm's second-period pin of Mankato's top seed Travis Krinkie in the 184-pound finals.

Just three weeks ago, Krinkie, ranked No. 7 in Division II, scored a technical fall

over Boehm in the UNO-MSU dual meet.

This time, Boehm let it all hang out.

"I just felt like I needed to go out there and give it my all," he said. "I had nothing to lose. He'd beaten me pretty good earlier in the year."

With Krinkie holding a narrow lead midway through the second period, the ever-adventurous Boehm locked up and used a lateral drop to take Krinkie straight to the mat – and his back.

For one of the youngest members of an already youthful squad, the win provided a measure of validation after a tough season and a blueprint for future success.

"It was a huge boost of confidence. I just figure I've got to go out there and give it everything I've got every match," said Boehm.

Sophomore Todd Meneely, who has held the No. 1 ranking at 149 pounds most of the season, also made it into the finals but lost 5-2 to second-ranked Jason Rhoten from Mankato.

Denney attributed at least part of the loss to the fact that Meneely, who has beaten Rhoten twice this year, was still getting over an illness that kept him out of some practices last week.

"I think it'll just kind of turn the fire up on him," he said. "He's the real deal, we've just got to get him healthy."

With another week off before the tournament, the whole Maverick squad has time to rest up and be in good shape to make that run at ring number four.

And Denney will be reminding them all the while of what got them ring number one.

"In 2004, we qualified eight people and North Dakota State, on paper, they had ten guys ranked [and] looked unbeatable," he said. "They weren't."

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Entertainment calendar for March 2007



photo by Jessica Ewald

Little Brazil, featuring UNO alum Gregg Edds, will be playing the Sokol on March 23. The show will feature music from their new album *Tighten The Noose*.

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Concerts

The month of March has something for everyone in the Metro area. Starting early, there are some big names coming to Lincoln. My Chemical Romance will be bringing their Black Parade to the Pershing Center on March 3, along with Chicago punk-rockers Rise Against. The following day at Knickerbockers, ex-American Idol contestant and rising rocker Chris Daughtry will be performing a sold-out show along with Eve to Adam and Cinder Road.

The Qwest Center is also bringing you some of the biggest names of the year in March with Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band coming through on March 6, and Justin Timberlake bringing sexy back two nights later. But the Qwest might have saved the best for last with a March 31 performance from the one and only Eric Clapton.

Omaha will have plenty of indie rock excitement on tap, too. The Colour will be opening up for Cold War Kids this weekend. On March 9, the Take Action Tour will be stopping at the Sokol Auditorium with Red Jumpsuit Apparatus, Emery, Kaddisfly and Scary Kids Scaring Kids. Also coming in March is the opening of the newest venue in the area, The Waiting Room. On March 16 the Irish-inspired punkabilly act the Killigans will be tearing up the Waiting Room's brand new stage.

March also has a healthy serving of local artists. UNO student Cass Brostad leads the 5150's in headlining The Bear Trap this Saturday. On March 23, Omaha-natives Little Brazil, featuring UNO alum Greg Edds, will be returning to the Sokol. The Sokol will also host Omaha-favorites Narcotic Self and Paria, who will be headlining "The Metal Gathering" the following night. And finally, a pair of up-and-coming groups, Tilly and the Wall and Sarah Benck and the Robbers, will be playing a week later on March 31 at the Sokol and the Saddle Creek Bar respectively.

Theatre

If you hurry you can still catch the last

performances of the UNO performance of *Nickel and Dimed*, which runs through March 3, but be on the lookout for the UNO student-directed, acted and produced *Reckless*, about characters with a string of really bad luck, which will be running March 29 through March 31.

Also showing will be *Give 'Em Hell, Harry*, an Omaha Community Playhouse production about Harry Truman's life as president. The show will be running from March 2 through March 25. And the College of Saint Mary's Bright Saint Bright Theater will be performing Brian Friel's *Irish Translations* through the first week in March, which will be followed by *The Lark*, a play about Joan of Arc that will run from March 23 through April 22.

Movies

The first week in March brings us *Wild Hogs*, the motorcycle midlife-crisis buddy comedy, and David Fincher's return to the screen in his story about the infamous Zodiac serial killer, appropriately titled *Zodiac*.

The next weeks include some highly-anticipated geek movies. First is *300*, the Zack Snyder adaptation of Frank Miller's graphic novel about the Battle of Thermopylae, which will be released on March 9. Following that

Irish folk-rock band, The Killigans, will be rocking The Waiting Room just in time for St. Patrick's Day.

all-CGI Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles movie, *TMNT*, and the sequel to the remake of *The Hills Have Eyes* opening March 23. This week also look for *Pride*, starring Terrance Howard, about a misfit group of teens becoming one of the top swimming teams in the country. And be sure to check out *Blades of Glory*, opening March 30, a potentially hilarious comedy pairing Will Ferrell and Jon Heder as rival disgruntled figure skaters forced to work together to reclaim their pride after being stripped of their gold medals in the Olympics.

DVDs

Movie releases for the month of March include *Borat* (March 6), *Casino Royale* and *The Holiday* (March 13), *Blood Diamond* and *Rocky Balboa* (March 20), and *The Pursuit of Happyness* (March 27). Television has some more interesting releases this month. The ninth season of "South Park" and the second season of "Stargate: Atlantis" release on March 6. "I Love Lucy" will have its seventh, eighth and ninth seasons released on March 13. "JAG," "Justice League Unlimited" and "Miami Vice" will all be releasing new season box sets on March 20. And the month will cap off with the fifth season of "The Shield," the sixth season of "Full House" and the second season of "The Addams Family" all hitting shelves March 27.

Music

March brings us some interesting releases from the world of music. First up are two March 6 releases. First are the British crooners Arcade Fire, with their sophomore album *Neon Bible*, followed by the return of MTV's *Unplugged* series, this

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photo by Chris Nebesniak

Local film festival brings eclectic blend of indie flicks to Omaha

DREW HANSON
STAFF WRITER

The second annual Omaha Film Festival is showcasing an abundance of films from world, regional and local independent talent at Westwood Cinema, located at 125th and Center streets and Center, this week. The opening, held this past Tuesday night, included an appearance by Mayor Mike Fahey and an advance screening of the David Duchovny, Sigourney Weaver indie flick *The TV Set*.

The OFF is highlighting 12 full-length feature films, six documentaries and 41 short films. Jeremy Decker, OFF festival director, said half of the short films running in the competition are by local talent. "We are also featuring two movies based in and around Nebraska," said Decker.

One of the feature-length films running out of competition, *Out of Omaha*, was filmed in and around the city in 2005. The cast includes Dave Foley, Lea Thompson and Omaha natives Lindsay Seim and Nik Fackler.

"This is a great event for local talent to

showcase their films," said OFF volunteer Mary Helms. Helms has been volunteering at film festivals, including Sundance, for the past few years and thinks that the OFF brings a well-deserved buzz to films that may otherwise go unnoticed.

Marc Longbrake, filmmaker and OFF program manager, said this year the festival is more organized and has wider sponsorship for the festival. "We're [the OFF] a nonprofit organization, so this festival is all about the films."

Along with setting up the program schedule for the festival, Longbrake also coordinated the selection of the judges.

"The festival culminates on Sunday, March 4, at Westwood, and all the awards will be given out then," he said.

He also said there will be a Closing Night Party starting at 9 p.m. at the Pizza Shoppe Collective located on 61st and Maple streets. The party will allow OFF attendees to mingle with the filmmakers and award recipients.

During Mayor Fahey's opening speech he remarked that many people have thanked him for helping this event to happen and "this film festival will add to the quality of life in Omaha."



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homy Inn

Spotlight on Omaha's Arts and leisure scene

MIKE GERHART
STAFF WRITER

Terry Finkle is owner of the Homy Inn, a quaint bar located on Saddle Creek Road and 49th Street.

Q: What is the history of the Homy Inn?

A: My father opened it in 1956; it's always been a family-run business. He retired in 1980 and me and my brother ran it until I bought him out. I've ran it ever since.

Q: What kind of crowd comes to the Homy Inn?

A: There's an eclectic mix of people. We have everything from CEOs and businessmen to construction workers and college kids. Lately we've also been popular with the indie rock scene.

Q: What kind of crowd came here when it first opened?

A: Back in '56, this was the edge of town. My dad got mostly neighborhood folks and hot-rodders. That's why he called it the Homy Inn, because it was a friendly neighborhood bar.

Q: Why do you think UNO students like the Homy Inn?

A: The value; we have daily specials and you can get a decent beer for your buck, and we're not that far from campus.

Q: How would you describe the atmosphere on a weekend night?

A: Like a big basement party where

everybody's having fun.

Q: What makes the Homy Inn unique?

A: We're not in a strip mall; this place has character, from the memorabilia on the

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The Homy Inn has become a staple amongst UNO students. The bar is one of the only bars in town with champagne on tap.

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time featuring nu-metal rockers Korn with guest appearances from Amy Lee from Evanescence and The Cure. March 13 brings us releases from Type-O Negative, Neil Young and Amy Winehouse. Joss Stone releases *Introducing Joss Stone* the following Tuesday, followed by new releases from indie-sensations Modest Mouse, Stephen Marley and Ted Leo and the Pharmacists. Then the month rounds out with *Let it Go* from Tim McGraw, *Crystal Visions - The Very Best of Stevie Nicks*, *Good Morning Revival* from Good Charlotte and a trio of re-mastered releases from Warren Zevon.

Art

The Bemis Center for Contemporary Arts will be hosting several exhibits this month including ones for printmakers Karen Kunc and Endi Poskovich as well as painter George Woodman, all running from March 2 through May 26.



The cult classic, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, returns to the big screen on March 23.

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walls to our wide selection liquors and beers. The thing we're most known for is our champagne on tap.

Q: How do you keep champagne on tap?

A: It is a complicated system we developed by trial and error. It's actually a pain in the ass.

Q: What is the explanation for the interior décor?

A: My dad was a packrat at heart. He kept things and then people would bring in trays and mugs, so it sort of evolved over time.

Q: How do you pick what beers you serve?

A: We try to have quality beers. We usually try some

out and if they catch on we keep them, and if they don't we just kind of rotate them out.

Q: Homy Inn has its own beer; who makes it?

A: Breckenridge Brewery makes that for us.

Q: What kind of snacks do you serve?

A: We've always had popcorn and then we serve peanuts in dog dishes.

Q: Why dog dishes?

A: I wanted to serve peanuts but didn't want the mess, so we put the nuts in one side and people throw the empty shells in the other. It's worked out pretty good

so far.

Q: Why do you think the Homy Inn has been open for so long?

A: Good management, of course. We have a friendly staff and we try to take care of people. Also, not drinking too much of the inventory.

Q: In 30 seconds, give me your best sales pitch for the Homy Inn.

A: It's the most unique bar around, there's a friendly atmosphere and reasonable prices; a good neighborhood bar.

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presence on the ice has landed him team MVP honors every year he's been a Maverick, and he does it all with a humble classiness that Stevie Y himself would tip his helmet to.

With Scott Parse's college career coming to an end, fans have many "Parseian" moments to reflect on.

Earlier this season, Parse recorded a hat trick to go along with two assists against Bowling Green. Even more recently was the Ohio State game, a valiant three-goal comeback effort that involved two goals and two penalties from Scott in a six-minute period.

During his sophomore year against Lake Superior State he recorded four assists. After blushing at the mention of his individual accomplishments, Parse chose the rematch against the Lakers later that year, in the CCHA playoffs, as his own most memorable moment.

"When I was a sophomore, I scored an OT goal in the playoffs against Lake State," said Parse. "That's a play that sticks out in my mind."

Unlike Parse, Marshall had no qualms with the question.

"There's a lot of 'em," said Marshall with a laugh. After a pause, it dawned on him, talking about the play with the

excitement of a kid telling a ghost story. "The place was packed. We were playing Michigan, we were losing 4-3 with a few minutes to go, and he intercepted a pass short-handed. He deked [the goalie], and the place just erupted. It was awesome."

Once again Parse is a finalist for the Hobey Baker award, given to college hockey's best overall player. He was genuinely ho-hum about the honor, sighting the CCHA playoffs as his main focus.

"It would be a nice accolade," said Parse. "But I'm more concerned about doing something special in the playoffs this year."

In his closing moments at UNO, Parse leads the Mavericks into a best-of-three series with Bowling Green. Depending on upsets of other top seeds, this series potentially marks the last games Parse will play in Omaha as a Maverick. Game 1 of this first round CCHA Playoff series is Friday night at the Qwest Center.

If you missed his five-point effort against the Falcons back in December, or if you haven't got the opportunity to see number 23 play, grab your popcorn and show up Friday night. Come see the legend of Maverick hockey write his final chapter.

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Playoffs are under way! Make sure to check the Intramural's Board for the Bracket Sheets.

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Women's basketball team extends season with upset of No. 13 Augustana

The UNO women's basketball team played giant killers again, knocking Augustana College out of the North Central Conference tournament 64-61 Wednesday night.

The Mavericks also triumphed in their last meeting, Jan. 25 at Sapp Fieldhouse, when the Vikings were ranked eighth and riding a 20-game win streak.

Senior Karen Thies led the team with 20 points, including four in the final half-minute that sealed the win for the 16-11 Mavs. Freshman Alyssa Green added 13 points

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